## HERO LAND OPENS IN PALACE TO-NIGHT

Great War Bazaar and Spectacle Starts With Choral at 7.

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### to Buy-No Fair Like This Before.

At 7 o'clock last evening Hero Land. at Grand Central Palace, was a wild, distracted and apparently hopeless conglomeration of boards, beams, ladders, hammers, cannon, submarines, tanks, trenches, half ruined houses, sweaty, frantic workmen, lady managers of war charities wanting to know if their booths would be ready in time, flowers, palms, musical instruments, half finished skating rinks, flags of the Allies, paint nots and draperies and many other things.
At 7 o'clock to-night John Moffat, the manager, assures the public Hero Land will open, a perfectly appointed, completely ready, smoothly running war spectacle and basaar for the benefit of our soldiers and sailors and our Allies. It will run for nineteen days, exclusive of Smaley.

of Sundays.

At 7 o'clock, Mr. Moffat says, a chorus of 1,000 voices, under the leader-snip of Miss Hariet Ware, will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" in the great hall on the first floor, with the beautiful decorations all in place. At 7 o'clock the Streets of Bagdad on the third floor.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's own stunt, will have all its local color in place, including groups of people in "Arabian Nights" contume stationed on the black and white staircase to welcome visitors. white staircase to welcome visitors

idea is to have the bazaar like a and the artistic. forms ment store, where you may look stretched to both corners. department store, where you may look at the pretty things in the booths, and need not buy unless you really wish to need not buy unless you really wish to.
At 7 o'clock the doors will open, and the management expects the place will be so crowded by 3 o'clock that the Fire Department will order the doors closed. Maybs it will be ready by 7. Bwarms of workmen toiled all night long. All night the voices of men and the sound of hammers resounded from the brilliantly lighted Palace, and at 6 the magning fresh shifts go on and conthis morning fresh shifts go on and continue the work. As the Hero Land management gained possession of the building only Tuesday morning, it has had to be pretty sharp work.

large entourage of detectives, expert who will be right on hand every minute to see that the funds are handled in such a way that none of District Attorney Swann's valuable time need be spent investigating Hero Land.

Loan parade is sitting behind the Grand Central Palace, having a house built around her. She—it is a female tank—is to be surmounted by a beautiful curving sky, with rulined villages and trees to pay the extra 25 cents it will cost to pay the extra 25 cents it will cost to fee in you may see her shake off her lethargy and climb a few trenches and rulined houses and belch forth fire. It will cost 25 cents extra, too, to fit will be married to John Wilcox 25 cents extra, too, to fit will cost 25 cents extra, too, to fit wi

Veteran Association, First Battalion N

N J. on the arrival of the train leaving Hoboken at 2:15.

AUTERS, NEWHOUSE, Secretary.

AHO.—Takinot aged 32 years. Services

THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadvay and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's), Monday, 2 o'clock.

EFAEMER — At Ridgewood, N. J., on No-

vember 22, after a short Illness, Cres

of East Orange, S. V.
Vineral private.
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VIILEY.—At Far Hills, N. J., on Thursday, November 22, Grant Barney Schley, in the seventy-third year of his Funeral services Froh Hein. Far Hills. N. J., Saturday, November 24, 11 A. M. Interment private. Train leaves Ho-

A GRADUATE NURSE with twenty year appriance would take entire charge of or two children the victims of "infanti Paraiyais" or other delicate children. It ilmate is beaufful; children can be o

# crawl through the Hindenburg trenches in the cellar. They are very realistic, 'SAMSON' IS SUNG with ramparts made of bags and little

with ramparts made of bags and little slits in the walls where you pop in when shell fire begins.

Miss Harriet Ware will direct the singing to-night. Not only "The Star Spangled Banner." but the songs of all the Allies will be sung. Mary Jordan, will sing our national anthem and other soloists are Eleanor Cessaris. Florence Perini, Mary Lawton and M. C. Eymael. There are to be dances by members of the Russian ballet.

In the Little Theatre, under the di-In the Little Theatre, under the di-rection of Mrs. William Harris, Jr., well

known actresses and movie stars will show how a picture is produced. The bazaar opens practically out of "on velvet," as Mr. Moffat said, It has cost about \$150,000 and that sum, or very near it, has already come in contributions or from the sale of tickets.

## LIBERAL CLUB AIDS 'SUN' TOBACCO FUND

plaster women lying around on the floor, Contributes Proceeds of Au-

The trouble was that the Liberal Club insisted that costumes must be worn at the Blaze, its autumn ball, and at press time the rule was still being enforced. Besides the discomfiture suffered by Miss McFlimsey, the stringent measure caused a delay in the start of festivities, for the costume shops in New York's Quartier Latin were overtaxed and

The Russian Balaisika orchestra-which furnished the music—instrumenta-was still going strong at press time, with every indication of shattering the eaterie, this morning, and the proprietors of the Rabbit Hole and Polly's

Miss Ann N. Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson W. Fuller, will be to married to Capt. George Chipman Drury of the Royal Canadian Dragoons this afternoon in the Congregational Church, Briarcliff Manor. The marriage ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. David J. Burrill of this city. The bride will be attended by her sisters, Mrs. N. F. Hurd and Miss Dorothy Fuller: Mrs. Lathrop Morehead, Miss Cornine Schuy.

Lathrop Morehead, Miss Cornine Schuy. will be attended by her sisters, Mrs. N. Mrs. Henry G. Gray.
F. Hurd and Miss Dorothy Fuller: Mrs.
Lathrop Morehead, Miss Corinne Schuyler Waldran and Miss Like Frederick Pearson's party inludded Mr. and Mrs. Karrick Riggs, Mrs.

the Virgin. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's mother, 127 West Fifty-eighth street. Miss Anna Kirk Bridgman, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Oliver B. Bridgman, will be married to Octave A. Alvarez of Mobile of Investors and the Charles of

# Mobile on January 9 in the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

Nemer 22, after a short illness, Cresents Kraemer, in her eighty-sixth year, beloved mother of Cresents Chasnara and Laura Kraemer.

Funeral from her late realdence, 21 Theips road, Ridgewood, N. J. on Sunday, November 22, at \$19 A. M., thence to St. Anthony's Church, Sullivian street, New York city, at 19:30

A. M., where a require high mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Therment Caivary Cemetery.

MEHIAN-November 22, Catharine, widow of James Mechan, daughter of the late Robert and Margaret McGinnis, at her residence, \$46 West End avenue.

Funeral Monday, November 24, at 10

A. M., to Church of the Ascension. 197th street between Broadway and Amsterdam avenue. Mass of requirem at half past 19, 18 is requested that 30 flowers be sent.

PACK.—On November 21, 1217, at 2 East Forty-fifth street, New York, Frances Farman Pack, widow of George Willis Pack, late of Asheville, N. C.

Funeral at Claveland, Ohio, on Saturday, November 24, It is earnestly requested that the fowers be sent to the wedding.

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Theodore C. Wood, 322 West 1241, here is present from Montelair, Rewark, New Press.

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Katherine Byrd Rodgers, daughter of Miss and Saturch Coult from their homes, "attractively done up in the boxes of Moreover these boxes after to be auctioned and the receipter to the daughter of Mrs. A. B. Norton, Coat Artilleture, and the receipter of Mrs. A. B. Norton, Coat Artilleture of that institution. No date has been set for the wed

at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. (ively. About thirty-five guests were Theodore C. Wood, 322 West 139th present from Montclair, Newark, New Mrset, New York city, John Rathbone York and Bloomfield.



# ichow's 14ta Street near Fourth Avenue

Caruso Has His Siren in Mme. Julia Claussen at the Metropolitan.

Whitehill Lends Distinction to Role of High Priest-Monteux Scores Again.

Contributes Proceeds of Autumn Ball—Greenwich VIIlage Depopulated.

Last night's weather in Greenwich VIIIage: Wet, with rising temperature, with the series of the terror of the maje some of the ancient hero of Israel and consistent to be reduced to misfortune by the ambulatory wiles of a contraito.

It was a hazardous experiment for the idolized tenor. At first his Sanson was a being of most honest purpose but modest achievement. However, he was convinced that there was a field for his story increase admittance when she presented admittance when she presented admittance when she presented admittance when she presented in the contraint of the terror of Webster Hall, in East Eleventh street, just before the this reason in the role style and the climacite high note, the state of the midnight. As usual she had "nothing to wear" and it was for this reason in the role at a sensation.

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At the time Mr. Caruso assumed the long hair of the sale will be given for No. 148, a sapphire and diamond ring: \$216 for No. 145, a diamond brocch, and salement proved while he was cheleted dorners to miscate the missed that one miscate the miner. The Cripple Creek miners' atrike occurrence of the role in idolized tenor. At first his Sanson was \$400 for No. 147, a page and diamond brocch, and salement proved the was cleeked after a political contest which when was e

personation seriously and endeavors to nortray to the audience the futile struggle of duty against love. His same has virility and a certain disnity which is too often missing from PRCITAL AT AROLIAN

#### A New "Dallia" Heard.

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No Importunities to Buy.

Speaking of touches, by the way, no flower girl, programme seller or other person with anything to dispose of for the benefit of the Allies or anything else will be permitted to "touch" the people who come to the bazaar for one cent. The instructions are to arrest any individual, no matter if she's the most fascinating debutante, who forgets rules and asks a man to please buy this lovely doil for the sake of the Belgian bables or won't he purchase this bouquet—only \$5, and the money is to go to Berbia?

The idea is to have the bazaar like a like a mind to be and the artistic, formed lines that the first to be and the artistic, formed lines that the contract of the sake and the artistic, formed lines that the contract of the sake and the artistic, formed lines that the carries are in opera, although she has made concert appearances. Mme. Claussen gave an entirely creditable and conventional impersonation of the Philistine siren. There was nothing distinguished in her acting, which followed all the lines of tradition, especially the curved lines of tradition,

Camille Saint-Saens.

Mr. Whitehill sang the High Priest for the first time. He lent distinction to the role. His singing had verve and point. There was passion in it. And he made the French text intelligible. Aside from these three personages there are no important characters in the opera.

ided performances

Island.

The marriage of Miss Helen Hampton
Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
M. N. Y.—It is with great sorrow that
I announce the death of John J. Boyd,
a member of this organization and one
of the original members of the First
Battalion.

Sir William Peterson of Montreal is at
the Biltmore.

Miss Clarissa Pierson, daughter of
Mrs. Norman Whitehouse and Mrs.
Charles H. Marshall.

There were also in the audience Mr.
and Mrs. Chaucey M. Depew, Mr. and
Mrs. William Ayrault Hazard, Mrs. William R. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. George E.
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Miss Clarissa Pierson, daughter of
Mrs. Bowen Whiting Pierson, will be
married to Harold Huntington Jacocks
of the Holy Communion, South Orange,
N. J. on the arrival of the train leavthe Virgin. A reception will follow at

### Alumne to Auction Lunch.

Because of the food situation the alumns of Mount Holyoke College, at their annual funcheon to be held at the Young Women's Christian Association. Lexington avenue and Fifty-second street, to-day, will bring their own food



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Included in the sale of artistic propyesterday afternoon at the rooms of the American Art Association, was a collection of jewelry, and one of the pieces, an emerald and diamond ring, No. 142. HER PART IS CREDITABLE for \$940. The same buyer also paid led the prices, going to Henry Blank \$135 for No. 135, a sapphire and diamond scarfpin.

A settee in the late Jacobean style. unholstered in tapestry, went to Baumgarten & Co., for \$510, and Henry Sy-Saint-Sacas's opera "Samson et Dalila" was given at the Metropolitan
Opera House last evening. The work
has been received into general favor
since Mr. Caruso assumed the long hair
of the ancient hero of Israel and consented to be reduced to misfortune by

monds gave \$\$40 for No. 225, two armchairs of the same style. Miss R. H.
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# RECITAL AT ABOLIAN

Dutch Cellist Plays Moor Concerto First Time in This Country.

Paulo Gruppe. Dutch cellist, assisted by Viola Cole, a planist from Chicago gave a recital last night at Aeolian Hall. The leading one of Mr. Gruppe's which was played for the first time in

cello literature.
Mr. Gruppe played the composition with apparent devotion and with good to important characters in the opera, with apparent devotion and with good it remains to be said, however, that the score makes heavy demands on the chorus and that these were met with steadiness by the veterans of Giulio Setti's well drilled forces.

Pierre Monteux conducted and again proved that in him the Metropolitan has acquired a French director who may be Kriens. The chief selection of Miss Cole countries the said when the selection of t counted upon to give smooth and well was Cesar Franck's prelude, air and

### CIGARMAKER'S OPERA HEARD. Il Prime di Maggio" a Big Hit

With Italians. Stefans Guerrieri, until three months ago a cigarmaker in Tampa. Pla., stepped out from his rooms at 384 Third Every single charity that has a booth there must report to the Guaranty Trust Company and various uniformed persons in the business offices on the second floor every hour just how much money it has taken in in the last hour and bring the money to be counted—or maybe it isn't quite so often.

The tank which was brought over from England and marched in our Liberty to the Grand and marched in our Liberty to the Grand Central Palace, having a house built

Lathrop Morehead, Miss Corinne Schuy-ic deed Mr. and Mrs. Karrick Riggs, Mrs. J. Russell Soley, Leslie Cotton and And Morris Bagby.

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Miss Marjorie Lewis, daughter of Mr. den Theatre, and Guerrieri, after it was finished, was halled by the Italians as . Mrs. Hattie S. Elsroad died last eve-

Paul Reimers tenor, gave a song recital.

Paul Reimers, tenor, gave a song recital yesterday afternoon in Aeolia-Hail. His programme began with an air by Handel and continued with songs by Schubert and Grieg. There were also French, Spanish and English lyrics. Mr. Reimers has been heard here often, and Reimers has been heard here often, and his delicate, almost instangible, style is familiar. His art has its merits, but it is limited by the narrow confines of his oice, so that it is heard to better advantage in a private salon than in a public

## EX-GOY. PEABODY OF COLORADO DIES

erty of the late Harris B. Dick, held Centre of Political Storms and Served During Cripple Creek Strike of 1903.

> DENVER. Nov. 23.—James Hamilton Peabody, who was Governor of Colorado during the Cripple Creek strike of 1903. during which State troops and strikers frequently had clashes, died in this city to-day. He was 65 years old and had been ill for several months.

Mr. Peabody was born at Topsham,

At the time Gov. Peabody ran for reelection the Republicans contended that on account of the enormous frauds com-mitted by the Democrats, Gov. Peabody was legally reelected, while the Demo-crats asserted that the frauds unearthed by the courts were not sufficient to over-come the majority of Alvah Adams over Peabody. According to the election re-turns Adams was elected Governor by more than 10,000 votes. On March 16, 1905, Peabody was de-

clared the lawful Governor by the Gen-eral Assembly and Adams was ousted Peabody's triumph was achieved only after he had given his pledge to sur-render the chair to Lleutenant-Governor Jesse F. McDonald, Republican, as soon as he had taken over the office from Adams. Peabody fulfilled his pledge. serving only a few hours. McDonald numbers was a concerto by Emanuel taking his place. As the result of the Moor, opus 64, in four movements, contest three different men served as Governor of the State within a period of twenty-four hours.
While he was serving his first term

Gov. Peabody was threatened with violence many times during the labor disturbances in Colorado, and it is asonly a week or two he told one of his fellow townsmen that "he was not stuck on the Job." serted that after he had been in office

#### THOMAS J. MEAGHER.

Thomas J. Meagher, contractor, died yesterday at his home, 27 Stevens street, Astoria, Queens. He was in his forty-fourth year, and is survived by his widow. His father is a lumber merchant of Greenpoint and his brothers. Stephen and Frank, are business men of Long leight City.

opened between Manhattan and Queens was largely interested in building in that district. The funeral will be from the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carme on Monday and burial will be in Calvary

### MRS. HATTIE S. ELSROAD.

### EX-MAYOR WILLIAM B. SMITH.

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Laurel Springs, N. J., near here, after a long illness. Death was due to intestinal school. In 1885 he was appointed principal of Public School No. 44. Brooklyn. During his incumbency Mr. Smith was he "dandy Mayor." He was elected a Superintendent of known as the "dandy Mayor." He was born in Glassow, Scotland, and was of controlling and stopping truancy, and brought to this country when he was 7 years of age. The death of his son, the scotland of tubercular children in the Long Island College Mosmital. years of age. The death of his son, State Senator William Wallace Smith, Island College Hospital, in August is believed to have aggravated his condition. He was 73 years old.

#### WILLIAM ALVIN CAMPBELL.

William Alvin Campbell, 64 years old, District Superintendent of Public Schools Brooklyn, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, the wife of Dr. Charles Manning, 428 Hancock street. He was born in McConnellstown, Pa. After attending several educational institutions he was appointed Superintendent of Schools of Mauch Chunk, Pa., refusing to accept the position as head of the Methodist College at Foo Chow, China. Before coming to Brooklyn Mr. Camp-

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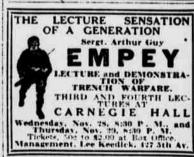
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